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THE JERUSALEM POST

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PHILIPPINE AIR LINES
SPEED — COMFORT — SAFETY
D.C. SERVICE
FROM ISRAEL TO
ROME — MADRID — LONDON
KARACHI — CALCUTTA — MANILA

Column One
By
David Courtney

Free Spanish Election Asked

STRASBOURG, Sunday (AP). — Twenty-two political leaders from nine Western nations signed a resolution here today calling for free elections in Spain. Former French Premier Georges Bidault and Lord Layton, British Liberal leader, were among the signatories.

Friends of Spain Group Formed

LONDON, Sunday, (Reuters). — Businessmen, service personnel, and a former British Government representative to Spain have banded together here under the title of "Friends of Spain" to work for a renewal of full diplomatic relations with that country.

Ministers and Generals

Those associated with the movement include the Earl of Selborne, former Minister of Economic Warfare, Sir Robert Hodgson, British agent in Nationalist Spain in 1935, Admiral Sir Harold Burroughs, former naval commander-in-chief in 1945, General Sir Ronald Scobie, wartime commanding officer in Greece, Air Marshal Sir Leonard Slater, former chief of the Royal Air Force coastal command, and Sir Patrick Hannan, president of the National Union of Manufacturers.

Van Zeeland to Form Belgian Cabinet

BRUSSELS, Sunday, (AP). — The Belgian Acting-Prime Minister, Paul Van Zeeland, was appointed Premier-designate today by 19-year-old Prince Baudouin and will try to assemble a United Socialist-Christian Cabinet.

Czech Plane Lands In W. Germany

AIBACH, Bavaria, Sunday, (Reuters). — A two-engine Czech transport plane with four passengers — a married couple and their two sons — landed on a field near here last night, the West German news agency DPA said today.

Berlin Railmen Ask Interzone Corridor

BERLIN, Sunday, (Reuters). — West Berlin railmen today demanded a rail corridor between Berlin and Western Germany to be controlled by all four allies.

Revolt Against Ministers Gains in Assembly of Europe

STRASBOURG, Sunday (UP). — The first phase of this year's Council of Europe meeting ended with a wide-spread conflict between its Assembly, struggling against its straightjacket, and the Committee of Ministers, determined to keep it under strict control.

The first week of heated debates about the creation of an European army, Assembly members have intimidated that "fight is on," and every chief of members from the "European Parliament" will be heard and taken note of by the national parliaments of the member nations.

Mr. Paul Henri Spaak, President of the Assembly, has warned that the Assembly might bypass the Committee of Ministers by having the delegates take important decisions directly before their respective parliaments. Some delegates, however, argue that the Assembly must accept its role of a consultative body.

REPORT ON PLANE TO BE ISSUED SOON
TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The findings of the inquiry commission into the crash last February of the El Al plane, Herzi, is now being translated and will be published in a few days, it was stated today.

Inventories Begin; Stores Open Today

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Inspectors of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing today started their rounds of clothing and leather shops, to receive from the owners inventory lists of stocks held. All stores will be open tomorrow.

Horowitz Reports To Cabinet

At a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, Mr. David Horowitz, the Financial Advisor to the Government, reported on his visit to France, the United States, and Great Britain.

Asks Withdrawal of Troops

The proposal asks the European colonial powers to prepare a withdrawal of troops from African soil and to approve meetings of the Constituent Assemblies, leading to full independence.

P.C.C. Meet Jordan Premier and King

AMMAN, Sunday, (AP). — The United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission met here today with the Jordan Foreign Minister, Mohamed Pasha Shukaki, and discussed with him all points of view on the Palestine problem. No official communiqué was issued.

U.S. Ambassador To Leave This Week

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. James G. McDonald, is due to leave Israel on Friday aboard the s.s. Kedma on the first stage of his vacation trip to America. During his absence, Mr. Richard Ford, Counselor to the Embassy, will be acting Ambassador.

Industry Show In Jerusalem

Today, on the occasion of the opening of the exhibition of the Jerusalem Industry in the Artists' House, Julian's Way, The Jerusalem Post takes pleasure in issuing a special illustrated Jerusalem Crafts and Industry Supplement.

Tel Aviv to Build Four New Main Roads

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The construction of four new main roads in the Tel Aviv area was announced by Mayor I. Rokach to the Municipal Council meeting here tonight. One road is to form a direct link to the city from Lydda Airport, by-passing Salameh village. The road will enter Tel Aviv near the end of Rehov Sheinkin. Another road will link the Hativva Quarter with the Ezra Quarter.

Traffic from Jerusalem will in future be able to enter Tel Aviv via a new "road to be built from opposite the Holon crossroad to Rehov Levinsky. Plans have also been prepared to continue Rehov Aliza direct to the main Jerusalem highway.

The Council tonight opened its debate on the budget. A special meeting is to be held tomorrow evening, when the question of Municipal kindergarten will be discussed.

Security Council Resumes Oratory Contest Today

By A.I. GOLDBERG, A.P. Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, Sunday. — The Security Council's resumed oratory contest tomorrow (Monday) without any sign that its Russian president, Jacob Malik, has weakened in his blocking action on Korean war questions.

Veteran observers, who have watched the Russians here since the early days of the U.N., expect Malik to keep going until the end of August as he has until now. The Soviet delegate has given no one in the U.N. any hint that he will modify his stand.

He has also kept secret whether he will come back to the Council after August 31, when his presidency ends, and Britain's Gladwyn Jebb begins his term. U.N. sources say, however, that the Russians intend no change in their plans to attend the General Assembly on September 19.

Officials in London and Washington appear to be agreed, however, that the Council's debates are not all wasted time. They claim that the more Malik talks, either as Council President or Soviet delegate, the more he hurts his cause. Malik's procedural web has not stopped aid given before August 1, or the help, including more ground troops, which the U.N. Staff says is now mounting quietly.

"Colonial Menace"
Malik's speeches are aimed at blackening the U.S. as a new colonial menace in Asia. In making them he has little but insults for other countries. The gloves-off statements by Gladwyn Jebb, hammering home that 53 out of 59 of the U.N. members support collective action in Korea, and by American Warren Austin, provoked Malik to substantially this angered retort: "The U.S. is the aggressor in Korea."

All other nations have thus far been tricked by the "crude falsifications" of American reports and those of the U.N. Commission on Korea about the North Korean invasion. Other nations, said Malik, were "guilty dupes, playing the U.S. game of aggression and taken in by the 'fairly tale of simpletons.'"

It was officially announced that the U.N. Commission members will meet King Abdullah and Premier Mufti Pasha tomorrow. Before they return to Jerusalem, a luncheon party will be given them by the Premier.

US 'Proves' USSR Aids North

WASHINGTON, Sunday, (Reuters). — A military spokesman here declared last night that the United States had evidence that the North Koreans were using munitions newly manufactured in Russia.

He showed newspapermen at the Defense Department photographs of a 120 kilometer mortar shell, described as Russian, and obtained intact in South Korea. It bore the date 1950.

Peace to Be Urged

LONDON, Sunday, (Reuters). — The British Communist Party today urged nationwide "peace demonstrations" in Britain on September 9 and 10, the week-end before Parliament is re-called on September 12 from its summer recess to discuss Britain's defense forces.

US Import Boom Gains Headway

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuters). — The boom in imports by the United States, spurred by the Korean crisis and mobilization here is continuing to gain headway, the "New York Times" reported today. A rise of at least \$1,000,000 in import volume this year, as compared with 1949, now seems probable, it said.

Department of Commerce figures issued last week showed that June import volume reached the high monthly \$1.5-billion mark.

Yanks Repulse Powerful North Attacks on Nakdong River Line

Churchill Urges Early Parliament

LONDON, Sunday (AP). — Mr. Winston Churchill urged in a letter to Prime Minister Clement Attlee today that Parliament be recalled before September 12 to consider "the crisis and the new facts which are before us."

He said that emergency confronting the Government required consideration much earlier than the date now fixed by the Government.

Mr. Attlee, in reply, said that "relevant facts" had been considered when fixing a time for the recall of Parliament, but he said he would be glad to have Mr. Churchill explain personally his reasons for believing that an earlier session was demanded by circumstances facing the nation.

MacArthur Greeted Menzies in Tokyo

TOKYO, Sunday (UP). — Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies arrived here early today and was met at the airport by General MacArthur.

Russia's Return Helps West—Evatt

SYDNEY, Sunday, (AP). — Mr. Herbert Evatt, deputy leader of the Australian federal opposition and former president of the U.N. General Assembly, said tonight that the Russians' return to the Security Council represented a victory for the U.N.

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60,000 Communists Ready For Attack on Supply Base of Taegu

TOKYO, Sunday. — Front line reports said tonight that American defenders of the Nakdong River line fought off six powerful thrusts by North Korean forces today in what may be the opening phase of the biggest Communist offensive of the Korean war.



Airfield Evacuated

At the Pohang airstrip, evacuated by air earlier, North Korean forces probed its defense perimeter. U.S. Air Force officers said the field was evacuated because of concern that the North Koreans would bring up artillery and make air operations impossible.

Within the past few days, the enemy with small arms, have fired from hills west of the field on aircraft landing or taking off. U.S. fighters have also strafed and rocketed enemy positions within two miles of the runway.

GI's 'Take Action'

Communist guerrillas were still in command of two road blocks southeast of Yongsan on the road to Miryang, though G.I.s had "taken action" to smash them.

Liberty's Price

The Korean war had made it abundantly clear to the free nations that they were not living in a normal world, and that "the price of liberty is not only external vigilance but painstaking preparation and an unlimited capacity for sharing in the joint defense of humanity," Mr. Menzies said.

Besides preparing for effective defensive war, the democracies had to expand their national economies by developing productive capacity and preserving financial stability, he added.

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The whole of the river defense was under tremendous pressure though the Communists were only across the river in strength at one place—west of Yongsan, 20 miles north-west of Masan.

The great Northern drive appeared to be timed to coincide with the fifth anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan — August 15, 1945.

An estimated six Communist divisions — probably 60,000 men or more — moved into attack position with tanks and artillery to storm the thin American lines protecting Taegu, the important advance U.S. supply base.

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The whole of the crack North Korean Fourth Division — three infantry regiments, one engineer regiment and supporting artillery — was firmly holding its salient east of Yongsan against everything the U.S. 24th division could throw in.

But the Americans still held the high ground commanding the river which they recaptured two days ago.

Communist guerrillas were still in command of two road blocks southeast of Yongsan on the road to Miryang, though G.I.s had "taken action" to smash them.

South Koreans, pushing up from the south-west, were last reported four miles from Pohang. They also threw a double punch at the town of Chidong, a few miles northwest and seized Topyung, capturing stores and prisoners.

One American pilot reported that the North Koreans had "broken through" the South Korean line in the Yongdok area, isolating them by a swift drive through the mountains down to Pohang.

Marines advanced two miles yesterday through the rugged mountains south-east of Chidong, and all three spearheads of the counter-offensive had now "reached their objectives" successfully completing the first strategic offensive action of the war, the 8th Army Communiqué announced.

But United Nations forces were having serious trouble behind the lines of their counter-offensive. Restraints surrounded North Koreans, who attacked artillery in the rear, and a group of Communists who attacked the northern arm of the thrust from the north-east near Pansong was thrown down to Pohang.

(U.P. Reuters)

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EDEN: Neptune's Daughter.
EDISON: Hungarian Rhapsody.
ORION: Pinky.
SEMAPAR: O.S.S.
STUDIO: The Wonder Man (3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.).
ZION: Sorry, Wrong Number.

Military Trial

The official investigation into the assassination was completed last Wednesday but the findings were not made

"Israelis do not drink much wine as compared with the Italians and French," he said. But even the Italians are now beginning to drink much less," he added, ever since the "Coca-Colonization" of the country. Israel's wine production is in the hands of experts who use modern methods, but the equipment is mostly antiquated. Some of the wine is of quite good quality, but it is added, but could not compete in price or quality with their European counterparts.

American Market

This country, which pro-

AMSTERDAM		Aug. 4.	1
Royal Dutch	151	23	
AKU	127	1	
v. Gelder Pa.	135	20	
Lever and Unil.	221	2	
Philips	118	11	
Handeye, Amst.	185	12	
Amst. Rubber	112	11	
Dell Maatsch	112	11	
Ned. Scheepv. U.	133	7	
Holl. Am. Lins.	154	11	
Internat.	154	11	
Kon. Ned. Stoomb.	160	12	
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The law — para 3 (c) 1 — requires an employer who employs a minor or adolescent on the day the law is enacted, must register the minor with the educational authority of the district in which the young worker is employed within 30 days from the date of the law's enactment.

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Truck Driver
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(female)
Coffee Cook

[illegible]

Pollock and Litchard, who took six wickets for 57 and four for 57 respectively, got the West Indies out for 222 runs in their second knock, leaving Warwickshire with 94 runs to get for victory.

Australia's Billy Sidwell, France's Bernard Destremou, and Czechoslovak's Jaroslav Drobný, who won the gold medal in the 1952 Olympic Games, were the only players to reach the semi-finals of the men's singles in the Hamburg International Tennis Championships.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1956

Jerusalem's Crafts and Industry

Exhibition Opens Today

By JUNE ROSE



Jean David's wall decorations set a lively tone in the central hall of the Jerusalem Crafts and Industry exhibition for luggage, handbags, frocks and shoes, all produced in the capital.

Capital's Rapid Industrial Development

By MOSHE LEVIN

DURING its many years under foreign rule, Jerusalem, the city beautiful, was never envisaged as a centre of industrial activity.

Under the Mandate, in fact, industry was discouraged to the point where one British town-planning expert said that "such a development would conflict seriously with its more important cultural and religious aspects."

Now, little more than two years after the end of the Mandate,

there is a different story to tell. Eddie Cantor, the American U.J.A. leader, summed it up well when, after a tour of the city recently, he remarked: "Throw a brick at someone and he will use it to start a building."

Just after the siege the only bricks to be thrown about lay in the rubble of buildings destroyed by shelling. Jerusalem was an economic cripple.

At that point, the Government, having accepted economic as well as political responsibility for the city's future, stepped in with a courageous, new policy. Jerusalem was to build light and medium industries so that in time it would be able to discard its financial crutches. Industries, moreover, were not to be subsidized merely because of their location in an isolated city. They were to compete with other industries in a sound economic foundation.

Holiness is not Monasticism. To critics who were more concerned with the city's Biblical beauty, one economic expert had this to say:

"One certainly does not desire, nor expect, to make Jerusalem synonymous with industrial activity. However, neither geographical factors, nor its holy character, require the city to assume a monastic appearance, and the banning of constructive economic activity."

The plan devised for Jerusalem's industrial renaissance was divided into three stages: rehabilitation, equilibrium, expansion. The first consideration was the rebuilding of the workshops that were destroyed during the siege. Contractors were put to work immediately, and the reconstruction of the New Commercial Centre — the first area to feel the brunt of war — was undertaken with an investment of IL.600,000. Abandoned buildings in the area were also reconstructed, and an area large enough to house 200 workshops and small industries was provided.

Rehabilitation was accomplished in close cooperation with the Histadrut, the Manufacturers' Association, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Foothold for Shoes. While the work of rebuilding was under way, the Special Office looked for new areas for industrial centres that would make possible the second stage of the city's development: the creation of an economic equilibrium and a nucleus of industries from which there would be expansion and development at a later date.

There had never been a large industrial centre in Jerusalem, and now that there were 800 potential industrial enterprises waiting for space, a 600-dunam area in the Romema quarter was allocated for the purpose.

The Jerusalem Shoe Corporation in cooperation with the General Shoe Corporation, of Nashville, Tennessee, second largest of America's shoemakers, was one of the first to make use of the Romema land. The Jerusalem Development Corporation and the Jerusalem Economic Corporation Ltd. both gave all-out assistance to this project, which has now been completed by Solel Boneh in a record 120 working days to the point where production has begun.

To draw this largest of industries to the capital the Government offered preferential treatment in obtaining raw materials and provided money from the U.S. loan to buy equipment. In return, the firm trained immigrants to handle machines few of them had ever before seen, and guaranteed a large production for export.

Other industries planned for the Romema area will produce foodstuffs, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, and electric appliances.

This, however, was still not enough. The Municipality and the Jerusalem Development Department provided thousands of square metres in the Agrippa's Way sector where about 14 light industries are now

(Continued on Page Four)

of the room. Rich, painted slabs of cake and chocolates vie with their real counterparts. In this room an attractive villa, surrounded by trees and made entirely of biscuits, looks too good to eat. In an adjacent room, the achievements of the banks are attractively displayed by an illustrated chart showing the progress of industries linked with the banks.

In the main hall the theme on the wall portrays ancient potteries and modern factories, symbolizing the traditional and progressive elements in Jerusalem crafts and commerce done by Jean David. This room is devoted entirely to tantalizingly attractive displays of textiles and footwear. In the centre of the hall a large picture of the Knesset and at the far end, two coloured maps indicate the position of the offices of the Knesset and the achievements of the Government to date, i.e., the railway, the new roads, and the pipelines from the coast. There is also a special corner devoted to arts and crafts in which the Jerusalem craftsmen give ample proof of their leadership in this field in the country. As the spectator leaves the hall to descend the stone steps to the newly-erected pavilion outside, he gets a view of the Old City Wall across the valley. In this shady pavilion in the open are concentrated all the non-perishable goods in the exhibition. Here you may see kitchen and office, and army equipment (including a neat model sleeping bag and tent), brightly coloured children's instructional toys and fine leather handwork.

Each of the exhibits tells the drama of progress by charts or photographs on the wall — and many of the products are made by new firms, new immigrants. One stone breaker's firm shows all the aspects of their work, the slab of the smooth stone, the cut strips and finally the tiny chippings.

In the centre of the pavilion, a circular stand with glass windows is reserved for the Jewish Agency's exhibit and the work of the Trade Schools. A large photograph of Jerusalem dominates the stand and a prophetic map nearby indicates the Jerusalem of the future, showing the new Congress Hall which will become the city centre, and the diminished importance of the Old City.

The material used for erecting the stands is plywood and masonite, and it is worth noting that when the exhibition closes on September 14, the material will be returned to the Ministry of Supply and Rationing in conformity with austerity conditions.

BY REQUEST
This special edition was produced at the request of the Ministry of Trade and Industry by special permission of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing.



High quality tents, products of a newly established cooperative of Yugoslav immigrants. Photos by Hirschbain

PAGE THREE

USS Discusses War Theory

Sunday (Rostov), Ark by Marshal Stalder Beaverbrook that it was the deciding war was quoted by today Express" here

article on "Russia's" the "Sunday" editor said: "In the in 1941, when Germany apparently triumphed Russia and her allies' great difficulties. Stalder Lord Beaverbrook's Ministry of Air-duction: 'The war de-the motor. The coun-the biggest output in ill be the victor in

It happened, the edited.

"spenser estimated Russia's production at little on Britain's, but not a fifth of America's. rld Production

world oil production Russia and her satel-estimated at 8,881,000 day, compared with Europe's 1m. barrels

er, Russia's main pro-ntre at Baku is very what would be the in war. At the first Russia, "we should aim to destroy it as ng field."

other hand, Russia's tive must be to cap-ish Middle East oil t Bahrain, Kuwait and abia. unday Express" argu-ritain would be wiser ore watchful of the last than of the Far his critical time.

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WILDMAN, Fraida, daughter
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Herman and Janina, Lwow
ZIEMBOWSKI, Nathan, son
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land

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and Gergia, Bagdad
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ilovi

JACOB, Abraham, son of
Marion and Gicela, War-
shol (Transylvania)

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and Helena, Szeged (Hun-
gary)

LIEBER, Jacob (his wife Eva,
child Eliezer), son of Eli-
ezer, Krakow

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Cables in Brief

FAROUK INCOGNITO —
King Farouk of Egypt, tra-
velling incognito under the
name of Sua El Masri Pasha,
is expected to arrive in Deau-
ville on Thursday by car
from Marseilles. He is due
to reach Marseilles on Tues-
day in his yacht and is to
attend a Franco-Egyptian gala
in Deauville on Saturday.

MALAYA BOMBING —
Royal Air Force and Austral-
ian Air Force heavy bom-
bers yesterday raided guer-
rilla jungle concentrations in
Negri Sembila, Malaya. Royal
Air Force medium bombers
and spitfire fighter-bombers
also attacked a guerrilla hide-
out in Johore.

FRENCH MEMO — A second
memorandum on France's re-
armament programme is to be
drafted tomorrow at an
inter-ministerial conference
headed by Prime Minister
René Pleven. It will deal
with the financial and eco-
nomic sides of France's re-
armament possibilities.

TODAY'S Registration Calendar

Regular Service and
Reserves

TEL AVIV

Jaffa and
Ramat Gan Age-group
1911-1920
9 a.m.-12 noon; 4-8 p.m.

JERUSALEM

and environs 3-9-3-3
Age-group:
1901-1910
3-9 p.m.

HAIFA

Age-group:
1911-1920
8 a.m.-12 noon; 2-6 p.m.

Likewise today:

Kiryat Hayim, Kiryat Mota-
kin, Kiryat Shmuel, Kiryat
Blalik, Kiryat Ata, Giv'at
Sabina, Kiryat Giv'at, Kiryat
Prozra, Kiryat Haim, Kiryat
Lydda, Hattiya, Ben Shimon,
Moshav Har'El, Ramatayim,
Magdala, Kiryat Ma-
lial, Ramat Hasharon, Ra-
mat Hadar, Ganei Am, Yar-
kona, Hadar, Pardes Rosen-
blum, Kiryat Matalon, Gan
Shlomo, Sh'chunat Zadok,
Kfar Haroch, Hahat Zion,
Herv' Levit, Ge'ulim Zim,
Kfar Har'el, Yeshiva, Kila-
shiv, Hoga, Tkuma, Gedud
9, Iggun Simha, Ayal, Neve
Yamin, Acre, Haasoleim,
Kfar Szold, Hasharon, Ha-
dera, Gan Sh'muel, Sdot
Yam, Hittin, Arbel, Mirpah,
Yavneel, Hahatim, Ben Gan,
Mushar Hashloshah, Rishon
le Zion, Nahlat Yehuda, Ezer
le Bizaron, Sharon Mishar,
Kommunim.

Full details of the next day's
calendar are given every
evening at 8.21 on KOL
YISRAEL.

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OUR RESERVES

were, daughter of IZNAK KAP-
stein, he welcomed to his home
musicians of all "parties." He
deserves to rank as a pioneer
of harmony in Jerusalem.

Driver Acquitted Of Manslaughter

TEL AVIV, Sunday — A
driver was acquitted of the
charge of manslaughter by the
District Court here today.

The accident occurred on
the Masniya road last year
when a truck driven by Haim
Bahar, 27, of Petah Tikva,
overtaken on a sharp turn,
killing two persons and in-
juring 12. A few minutes
before the accident, Bahar was
stopped by a Military police-
man who put 25 people on the
truck.

According to the accused,
the weight of these "passen-
gers" thrown to one side on
a sharp curve caused the
truck to overturn.

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Social & Personal

Dr. Edward Goldschmidt, the Czechoslovak Minister to Israel, and his family, returned in the s.s. Kedma yesterday.

Mr. John Stoddy, First Secretary (Commercial) of the British Legation, left the country several days ago for Britain where he will spend several weeks leave, prior to re-employment, probably to a British Legation in the Far East. Pending the appointment of his successor, Mr. Charles Moore, Second Secretary, is acting as Commercial Attaché.

The staff of Barclays Bank, the Local Directors' office and the two Jerusalem Branches, held a reception yesterday for Mr. Cecil Hyman, Manager of the Jerusalem Western Branch, who has been granted two years leave to take up the appointment of Economic Counsellor at the Israeli Embassy in Washington. The staff made a presentation to Mr. Hyman, who has been with Barclays Bank since he settled in this country in 1922. Previously he had served in Palestine in the First Battalion of the Jewish Legion.

Mr. M. Begin, Herut leader, returned in the s.s. Kedma yesterday. Other passengers included Mr. Arieh Oran, Israeli Consul in Italy, and the Rt. Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret, Chief Justice of Canada.

Dr. I. Liskowitz, Chairman of the Israeli Society of Roentgenologists, headed a delegation to the Sixth International Roentgenological Conference in London which lasted from July 23-29.

Mr. S. Leventoff, of the Tourist Department, left yesterday for the Scandinavian countries on a mission in connection with the Jewish National Fund and tourist travel to Israel.

Students of New York University attending the Summer Seminar at Beit Berl in Kfar Saba last night celebrated the conclusion of their course.

Dr. Chaim Rabin, of Oxford University, will deliver a guest-lecture (in Hebrew) under the auspices of the Hebrew University, on "The Problem of the Origins of Classical Arabic" at seven o'clock this evening at Terra Sancta College, Room No. 13, Jerusalem. The public is invited.

Jan Pearce will make his last appearance with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra tomorrow night at the Ramat Gan Amphitheatre. Mr. Michael Taube will conduct. The tenor will remain in Israel for another fortnight to give recitals.

ENGAGEMENT

ISAACMAN-BISCHITZ
The engagement is announced between Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Isaacman, of Melbourne, Australia, and Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bischitz, of Rehovot.

War Dead

Bodies of men who died in action at Hill 69, Iraq Suweidun, and Beit Alfa, may be identified at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery today and tomorrow between 9 and 11. Parents should apply to the representative of the Chief Rabbi in the cemetery office.

CHILD KILLED BY LORRY
MIGDAL GAD, Sunday. — A six-year-old Arab child, Hassan Abed Abu Seer, was killed by a lorry driven by Moshe Herman, of Migdal Gad, this morning. The accident occurred when the child ran across the main road 200 metres from the Migdal Gad police station. The driver was detained.

The Hebrew National OPERA
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HALL (air conditioned)
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THE ORPHAN
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Conductor: W. Fiedler
Tickets: Ballin, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 5018.

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TONIGHT at 8.45 p.m. at the Israel Touring Club, Danciel St., Talbich.
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AT THE C

"ARGAISON Clandestine" (Edison, Jerusalem) is a French picture, running in this country under the title "Hungarian Rhapsody," the plot of which carries a Gypsy orchestra from Paris to Central America on a concert tour.

It becomes unwillingly involved in a big narcotics smuggling affair. The film has a Continental flair. After an absence of more than 15 years, one of our old favourites has reappeared, Kate de Nagy. The cast has another famous old-timer in Pierre Renoir; no less attractive are the newcomers: the lyrical tenor Luis Mariano; sexy Claudine Du-puis, the most exciting screen-discovery since Viviane Romance.

Alfred Rode's Gypsy orchestra (of "Blue Danube" fame, another French musical) is terrific, full-blooded in temperament.

"Pinky" (Orion) and "Sorry, Wrong Number" (Zion) have both been reviewed in these columns. FRANGO

Dramatic Documentary

"THERESIENSTADT Ghetto" (Tamar, Tel Aviv) is a Czech production about life and death in Theresienstadt concentration camp. The work represents the most moving and exciting film of its type, as the documentary material is here presented in an extremely sensitive cinematic style.

Although it seems rather profane to talk about aesthetics considering the super-human sufferings on the one side and barbarism on the other, the excellent stylistic and dramatic emphasis should not be overlooked in this special case. Other films with a similar theme showed the naked terror, or staged re-



SPORT ROUND THE WORLD

The U.S. beat Japan in a swimming tournament at Tokyo recently which produced some new world records. Japan's Hironobu Furushashi bettered his own world high in the 100 m. freestyle by clocking 9 min. 42.5 sec. dipping 2.8 sec. off his previous best, and he also beat his own 400 m. freestyle time, Jimmy Maclean (U.S.) won the 100 m. freestyle in 28 sec., while Maclean trailed all the first three spots in the 200 m. backstroke with James Thomas first (2:25.1), All Star second, and Richard Thomas third.

Charles Pascal, a 26-year-old fishmonger, won a million francs (11,000) at the Nice races recently on a 20 franc (200) prize stake, but he was not impressed. "It makes me no happier," he said. "I have earned 20 times that much selling fish." He picked the winners of four consecutive races staking his winnings each time.

Bill Thompson refined his British lightweight boxing championship last week by outpointing his stablemate, Tommy McGovern, over 15 rounds.

WIRELESS PRO

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6.30 & 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 & 10.15 p.m.; Arabic: Programme (including News): 5.20 a.m., 2.15 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service: 6.35 Exercises, 6.45 Musical Clock (R), 7.15 Melodica, 7.45 Morning Concert (R), 8.15 Oriental Music (R), 9.30 Clio (Down)
10.25 a.m. Programme for Children on Vacation, 10.45 Music of the People (R), 11.00 Concert Hall, Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 (Bach), Concerto for Clarinet Orchestra (Stravinsky), Suite "From My Childhood" (Machmud), 12.00 N. Break for Music (R), 12.30 Agricultural Corner, 12.35 Programme for Hospitals (R), 1.00 Soldiers' Programme, 1.45 Housewife's Corner, 3.15 Close Down.
4.50 p.m. Programme for Veterans, 4.45 Sista (R), 4.50 Piano Recital, Madeleine Oliver: Works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Ben-Haim, 4.55 Andre Kottel-lanetz and his Orchestra (R), 5.30 Talk by Dr. A. Arzi, 5.45 Oriental Music: E. Aharon, 6.15 Echoes of the Week: Daniel Sher, 6.30 Children's Hour, 7.00 "From Worker

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RAMAT GAN: "Tarbut" 49 Bialik St.
END OF 1949/50 SEASON

SCATTERED throughout the town, mostly in unimpressive buildings, Jerusalem's vocational schools do not command the attention of the visitor. Yet, during the past ten, and particularly the last two, years an increasing number have been established and though their total number of pupils is as yet no more than a thousand, they will play a large part in giving the town a sounder economic basis.

Most of these trade schools were established by voluntary agencies abroad, beginning with the Alliance Israélite and ending with O.R.T. which opened its vocational centre in the Street of the Prophets less than a year ago. The lion's share falls to Hadassah which, beginning with the Alice Seligsberg School in 1942, opened successively, in the immediate neighbourhood of that school in Rav Kook Street, the Printing School and Fine Mechanics School of the Brandeis Centre and, just a year ago, the Hotel Management School and Fashion Institute. Other schools were established by the Histadrut ("Amal"), the Women's League for Israel, and the Mirabai Women of America. All these schools are now under the supervision of the Vocational Education Branch of the Ministry of Education.

The Alice Seligsberg School, named after a veteran Hadassah worker who was active in Palestine during and after the first World War, provides a four-year course in cooking and domestic science,

needlework, handicraft and commercial subjects. Its Principal, Mrs. Kitterer is also Principal of the Hadassah Fashion Institute and of the Hotel Management School. Its 200 pupils (expected to rise to 300 next month) divide their time equally between general subjects, such as Hebrew, English, history, etc. and their chosen vocation. Pupils have all been through eight classes of elementary school.

When Hadassah established in 1944 the Precision Instruments and Fine Mechanics School and the Printing School, both part of the Louis D. Brandeis Centre and headed by Dr. T. Gladstein, it chose these trades in view of the special character of Jerusalem. Both trades, based mainly on highly skilled craftsmanship, require relatively little raw material and water. These schools, in their four-year programme, combine classroom instruction — for which the pupils pay a modest fee with practical training for which, from their second year, the pupils are paid.

Scientific Needs
The Precision Instruments School has been supplying microscopes, laboratory scales, optical benches, etc., to the laboratories of secondary schools, hospitals and scientific institutions. It also repairs damaged equipment for them. In the present exhibition is a dispositive printer, and one of the microfilm readers, the first produced in this country.

Needlework
O.R.T. has also taken over the Rebekka Somakh needlework school, near the Menorah Club, where some 75 girls are given two years' training in sewing. Sewing schools are also maintained by the Women's League for Palestine, in cooperation with the Women Workers' Council and the Noar Haoved, at the Beth Halmuth. The latter's Director, Miss Magda Cohen, is also Principal of the Sewing School which provides two years' training in sewing and cutting, combined with continued general education. There are some 55 pupils, who afterwards are much sought after by the best fashion makers. The Beth Halmuth also maintains a weaving school, mainly for new immigrant girls, providing six months' training. The products of the pupils of both schools, some of which are on view at the exhibition, are of a very good quality.

The sewing, handicraft and domestic science courses at the Mis-

Jerusalem's Vocational Schools

By HENRIETTE ROAS

duced in this country, and ordered by the Scientific Research Council. Another new customer for the School is the Soil and Water Research Laboratory of the Ministry of Agriculture. The Printing School attempts to set a very high standard. It has two departments, for hand composition and for printing. Its products, among which are Hadassah publications, the Bulletin of the Government Department of Exploration, and the new Israel Exploration Journal, are among the best in this country. With the erection next year of a new building, four times the size of the present one, near Jerusalem's new industrial centre, departments for machine composition and book-binding will be added. Mr. Henri Friedlander, of Holland, an expert of world reputation, who was here in an advisory capacity last year, will in a few weeks' time become the School's Principal. The new equipment which has recently arrived from Switzerland is the most modern in the country.

The achievements of the year-old Hadassah Fashion Institute and Hotel Management School have only recently been described in some detail in this paper. The O.R.T. Vocational Training School in the Street of the Prophets was established last October. This year it had 80 pupils but for the coming year 180 have been registered. During a three years' curriculum, the pupils are trained in auto-mechanics, mechanical locksmithing, dental mechanics, or watchmaking. The latter two departments are the only ones of their kind in this country. In addition the school runs two courses for ex-soldiers, a one-year course in draughtsmanship, and a six-months course in carpentry. Pupils are accepted after eight years of elementary school and, at the dental mechanics department, after six years of secondary school. The school is very well provided with modern equipment supplied by O.R.T. which is responsible for the entire budget. Its Director is Jacob Oleksi who was Director of O.R.T. schools in Lithuania for 24 years and who after the second World War, established a network of 60 O.R.T. training schools in the U.S. zone of Germany.

Raising Standards
Only in passing can mention be made here of the "Amal" School, maintained by the Histadrut in David Street in the Bokerian Quarter, giving three years' training in mechanical and electrical engineering to some 75 boys, of the Alliance Workshops, of the Spitzer Sewing School, and of the Institute for the Blind's Training Department. Well-known both at home and abroad is the Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts, established early in this century by Professor Boris Schatz and reopened, after many vicissitudes, by Joseph Budko in 1933. It has recently come within the framework of WIZO institutions and is also assisted by the Government.

and the Norman Fund. Its present Director is Mr. M. Aronson-Stern, and its 100 students, several of them new immigrants, include some students abroad. After a year of training in basic subjects the students specialize for three years in commercial art, metal raising, handweaving and embroidery, graphic techniques, photography, painting, modelling, or book binding. The school endeavours to raise the standard of production of objects d'art, especially for export.

Not included in this article are the various evening courses and the short training courses of six to 18 months duration, mostly for students of over 18 years. Nor could vocational training in factories and workshops — the most common form of training — be described.

However gratifying the recent development of vocational training in Jerusalem, it still falls far short of what is necessary for the city's development.

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Registration begins as from Tomorrow, August 15, Sundays, Wednesdays at the Bialik School, 5 Yonah St. Mondays, Thursdays at the Chugim School, 14 Yeshurun St. Between 4 — 6 p.m.
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PHARMACEUTICAL INDUSTRY IN JERUSALEM

Among the largest and oldest Jerusalem factories, TEVA Middle East Pharmaceutical and Chemical Works Ltd., Jerusalem, is exhibiting six samples of their basic production. These products, chosen as to their particular importance, show various steps of chemical production or of the extraction process of local herbs. Obviously, these exhibits are representative only of a selection, as the greater part of Teva's preparations is manufactured, one way or another, from original production. Only a selective, summary review of all the other Teva preparations could be shown to the public. However, since there is hardly any inhabitant of Israel who has not already used one Teva preparation or another, it is unnecessary to recall to mind every Teva product. The exhibition of finished preparations also throws some interesting lights on the work of the auxiliary industries supplying bottles, ampoules, cardboard boxes, and the printing of labels, packages, and all leaflets.

A study of the manufacturing process of the products gives food for thought on the possibilities created in 16 years' work by an exceptionally well-trained staff of experts and locally trained workers. However, the question will arise in many a mind as to what the prospects are for the future. These prospects are closely connected with the systematic research work done by Teva, and the collaboration with the scientific institutions of the country.

Teva products are not only well known in Israel, but also in all other countries of the Middle East, although export to these countries could not yet be resumed. However, new markets have been found, and substantial orders are now being carried out. There is reason to believe that negotiations now going on for further exports will be successfully concluded within the very near future. Greatest interest exists in countries abroad for special products developed by Teva in Israel and not produced elsewhere, such as Hormone Pellets, Enterosept, Doletine, P. H. H. B. Retal, to name only a few.

The best prospects and endeavors are, however, meeting some difficulties at present. The problem of sufficient supplies of raw materials might be favorably solved, owing to the understanding attitude shown by the pharmaceutical section of the Department of Health. A more suitable coordination of the various governmental departments interested in our production and export, with respect to their justified directions and requests, would be warmly welcomed. Such coordination would be extremely helpful and greatly enhance production and export of Teva's products.

In accordance with large new plans, Teva will these days begin building work for an extension to nearly double the present size of its factory at Beit Yehonatan, so as to make room for increased production, and the new pharmaceutical machinery and chemical production vessels now en route from Switzerland and the United States.

(Adv.)

Water, Roads, Housing

By A Staff Correspondent

REMOVING the brakes on the establishment of industry in Jerusalem has been a formidable task, and one that has not yet been completed. Considerable progress has been made in providing sufficient water and in constructing new communications. Housing, however, still looms as the one great lag.

Jerusalem's water problem, as old as the city itself, received the most public attention, because everyone was directly affected. From Bible times until 1938 the water supply came from cisterns in which the winter rain was collected.

Jerusalem's water problem, as old as the city itself, received the most public attention, because everyone was directly affected. From Bible times until 1938 the water supply came from cisterns in which the winter rain was collected.



Changing Jerusalem skyline with modern apartment houses going up, 1200 new flats will be ready this year.

Photo by Braun

lected or was brought into the city by aqueduct.

From 1938 until 1948 the Ras el Ain pipeline supplied 12,000 cubic metres daily, but the line was insecure and lay prey to Jerusalem's enemies. On May 7, 1948, the Arabs cut the line, and a temporary line was built under fire in August, 1948.

The temporary line provided 4,000 cubic metres daily, a quantity so small that until a new line was opened in June this year, domestic tanks were filled only once a fortnight.

Water on Tap

The Government invested IL 300,000 in the new pipe. Enough water is provided at present to fill tanks every five days, but with the construction of new pumping stations and reservoirs there will soon be a continuous flow.

The overall water project which is due to be completed next year at a total cost of almost two million pounds, will provide enough water for all industrial needs and a population of 250,000.

Not quite so spectacular nor so avidly followed, but quite as important was the battle of road communications. Transport to and from the Jerusalem "bulge" was cut with the pipeline during the war.

Construction of the "Burning Road" was a temporary expedient. This was followed by the "Malaya Road," which was widened and surfaced at a cost of IL 200,000, and then named "The Road of

Courage." Heavy lorries were then able to make the long pull up to Jerusalem from the Coastal Plain, bringing food and other supplies. The network of roads connecting the main road with settlements in the area and a highway shortening the road to Tel Aviv have already cost the Government IL 1,117,000. Along the corridor 25 agricultural settlements have been established, giving added security to the line of communication, providing a farm industry and increased purchasing power in the Jerusalem area.

To save imported petrol, to pre-

vent overcrowding of the main road to the capital, and to reduce transport costs, the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv railway was again put into operation and today it is carrying a large bulk of the freight.

Housing remains the one sore spot in the industrial picture, because homes for new workers will have to keep pace with new factories. The problem was further complicated when accommodation had to be found for about 500 civil servants who came to Jerusalem with the return of the Government.

"Shikunim" (public housing) appear to be the only way to break the bottleneck, and to give impetus to these projects as well as to the building industry the Government has initiated long-term mortgage loans amounting to IL 300,000.

Public and semi-public bodies have set up housing corporations to build shikunim. The largest will spread over 400 acres near Ain Karem, and calls for the construction of 3,286 apartments, of which 1,200 will be completed this year. The Jewish Agency, the Histadrut, Rasco, and private groups are all busy planning and building relatively low-cost housing.

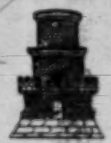
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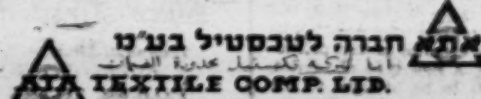
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According to the accused, the weight of these "passengers" thrown to one side on a sharp curve caused the truck to overturn.

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'Express' Discusses Stalin War Theory

LONDON, Sunday (Reuters).

A remark by Marshal Stalin to Lord Beaverbrook that the move was the deciding factor in war was quoted by the "Sunday Express" here today.

In an article on "Russia's Weaknesses," the "Sunday Express" editor said: "In the Kremlin in 1941, when Germany was apparently triumphant and Russia and her allies in the gravest difficulties, Stalin said to Lord Beaverbrook — the British Minister of Aircraft Production: 'The war depends on the motor. The country with the biggest output in motors will be the victor in the end.'"

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The newspaper estimated Russia's steel production at a little higher than Britain's, but not more than a fifth of America's.

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Moreover, Russia's main producing centre at Baku is very close to what would be the battle line in war. At the first move by Russia, "we should certainly aim to destroy it as a producing field."

On the other hand, Russia's first objective must be to capture British Middle East oil sources at Bahrain, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The "Sunday Express" argued that Britain would be wiser to be more watchful of the Middle East than of the Far East at this critical time.

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Cables in Brief

FAROUK INCOGNITO

King Farouk of Egypt, travelling incognito under the name of Sun El Masri Pasha, is expected to arrive in Desauville on Thursday by car from Marseille. He is due to reach Marseille on Tuesday in his yacht and is to attend a Franco-Egyptian gala in Desauville on Saturday.

MALAYA BOMBING

Royal Air Force and Australian Air Force heavy bombers yesterday raided guerrilla jungle concentrations in Negri Sembila, Malaya. Royal Air Force medium bombers and Spitfire fighter-bombers also attacked a guerrilla hide-out in Johore.

FRENCH MEMO

A second memorandum on France's rearmament programme is to be drafted tomorrow at an inter-ministerial conference headed by Prime Minister Rene Flandre. It will deal with the financial and economic sides of France's rearmament possibilities.

TODAY'S Registration Calendar

Regular Service and Reserves

TEL AVIV

Jaffa and Ramat Gan Age-group 1911-1920 9 a.m.-12 noon; 4-8 p.m.

JERUSALEM

and environs 3-8-3-3 Age-group: 1901-1910 3-9 p.m.

HAIFA

Age-group: 1911-1920 8 a.m.-12 noon; 2-6 p.m.

Likewise today:

Kiryat Hayim, Kiryat Motzkin, Kiryat Shmuel, Kiryat Balik, Kfar Ata, Giv' Yam, Sabiniya, Ir Ganim, Kiryat Frostig, Azor Hata'asiya, Lydda, Hatziya, Ben Shimon, Moshav Har El, Ramatayim, Magdole, Kfar Matel, Ramot Hashavim, Ramat Hadar, Ganei An, Yarkona, Hader, Pardes Rosenblum, Kiryat Matalon, Gan Shimon, Sh'chunat Zadok, Kfar Haroch, Hibbat Zion, Herve Le't, Ge'ulei Zion, Kfar Haroe Yeshiva, Kishit, Hoga, Tauma, Gedud 9, Lyon Simha, Ayal, Nevel Yamim, Acre, Hassoleim, Kfar Soid, Hasharon, Hadera, Gan Shmuel, Sdot Yam, Hittin, Arbel, Mispah, Yavneel, Hazonim, Bet Gan, Mishmar Hashloshah, Rishon le Zion, Nahlat Yehuda, Ezra u'Buzaron, Sharon Misrah, Karmiel.

Full details of the next day's calendar are given every evening at 8.27 on KOL YISRAEL.

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HALLER-FRIEDMAN, Genia, daughter of Jacob and Esther, Stanislawow

HANDLARI, David, son of Esther and Josef, Siedlice (Poland)

WILDMAN, Frida, daughter of Josef and Hinda, Grice

WILDER, Eleazar, son of Herman and Janina, Lwow

ZIEMBOWSKI, Nathan, son of Godel and Taula, Poland

CHAZMA, Jacob, son of Zion and Gergia, Bagdad

JANCOVICI, Marcu, Fodulov

JACOB, Abraham, son of Marton and Gizele, Warsholz (Transylvania)

LUGER, Israel, son of Jacob and Helena, Szeged (Hungary)

LIEBER, Jacob (his wife Eva, child Eliezer), son of Eliezer, Krakow

FLIER, Mendel, son of Ha-nor, Sokoly

NILCH, David, son of Moshe and Sdra, Jezow

Applying to the Search Bureau P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem, please quote our file number.

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	A	M	D
Jerusalem	22	28	28
Haifa	22	28	28
Tel Aviv	22	28	28
Beersheva	22	28	28

(A) Humidity at 3 p.m. yesterday.
(M) Minimum temp. yesterday.
(D) Maximum temp. yesterday.

1,589 IMMIGRANTS from Rumania arrived in the s.s. Transylvania yesterday. The s.s. Kedma brought 12 immigrants and 245 tourists and returning residents.

Eight new probation officers, including three women have been appointed by the Minister of Welfare.

Only metric measurements which have been verified by the Supervisor of Weights and Measurements are legal, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announces.

An oriental Jewish Music Institute sponsored by the Ministry of Education and Culture was established in Jerusalem last week under the directorship of Dr. Edith Gerson-Kiwi.

The conservation of the "Seder" ceremony for the Rosh Hashana festival scheduled for Wednesday in Jerusalem has been postponed.

For obstructing a Haifa sanitary inspector in carrying out his duties Felix Roda, a Government official, last week was fined 10 sh. or a week in prison.

Classes of the Workers' Sick Fund are now being opened in immigrant work camps throughout the country. More than 140,000 new immigrants have been enrolled on microfilm by the Fund.

The exemption of applicants to the property of war casualties have been broadened to include all persons killed after November 29, 1947. The heirs will not have to pay court fees for probate and testamentary or for the handling of legacies. Requests for guardianship or adoption will also not entail the payment of fees. A compensation officer has been appointed to refund all such payments that have been made in the past.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES JERUSALEM: Roshay, 489, Geyla, Schwartz, 500, Rehov, Eastchickin.
TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call," 553-2245, 2 Nachlat Binyamin, corner Carmel; after midnight, the Hadassah Hospital, Genoa, 223, 50 Rehov Alonim, Levinsky, 13, Rehov Levinsky, Bracha, 2467, 243 Rehov Dizengoff, Ahad, Ha'am, 2841, 51 Abad Ha'am.
HAIFA: Truf, 8022, Givat Al-Yah.
RAMAT GAN: Al-Yah.
HAIFA: Armon, 4176, 6 Rehov Ha'nevim, International, 2298, 59 Kingsway.

OBITUARY

SIDNEY SEAL

Mr. Sidney Seal, pianist and teacher, died in Jerusalem on August 13, 1950, at the age of 52, mourned by his wife and a large number of friends and pupils. The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. today from the Government Hospital, Russian Compound, Jerusalem.

AN APPRECIATION

The sudden passing of Sidney Seal, at the early age of 52, leaves a void in the hearts of many a musician and music lover in Jerusalem. More than 30 years ago, the young English soldier, who had barely completed his musical studies in Manchester, came up with Allenby's victorious army to Palestine and was singled out by Sir Ronald Storrs to direct the first School of Music to be founded in Jerusalem. Seal's musicianship, broadmindedness and good humour made the School an oasis in the desert that musical Jerusalem presented in those days. A non-Jew, he shed his British sympathies and identified himself with the Jewish community, becoming and remaining the most popular piano-teacher in the city. Above all he led the Association of Musicians and Music Teachers through barren and stormy days.

Together with his devoted wife, daughter of Itzhak Epstein, he welcomed to his home musicians of all "parties." He deserves to rank as a pioneer of harmony in Jerusalem.

Food News

TEL AVIV DISTRICT: Chicken, some 3, 500 grams, Shin Daga 4, visitors, 20 sh. No. 7, distribution until August 17. Eggs, 3 for children, 2 for adults, Lamed 7, visitors No. 7.

NORTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs, 2 for adults, 3 for children, Lamed 7. Chicken, distribution for Shin Daga 4 continues. Local carp, 200 grams, Shin Daga 4. Chicken, 200 grams, Shin Daga 4. Pork, 3 kilo, Shin Daga 4. Butter, for invalids only. Beginning with September special cards will be issued to persons 65 and above for a year's time who are not holders of invalid cards A, B, or C. Registration will be at the customary chicken seller's from August 15-20. Cards will be distributed from August 21-26 in the local offices of the Food Department in Tiberias, Safed, Acre, Afula, and Nazareth. Each applicant should bring his ration booklet and identify card. Children, holding ration booklet A, 30 sh.; children up to 10, 20 sh.; adults, 30 sh. Cards will be distributed according to each district office's allotment.

Bat Yam Beach Grows Apace

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The "ill wind" which has this year prevented the use of the Tel Aviv beach has brought prosperity to Bat Yam, south of Jaffa, and has led to the implementation of the first stage of a suburban 10-year development plan.

Bathing cabins, dressing rooms and kiosks, have already been built along the three-kilometre stretch of beach, and a miniature Luna Park has been opened in conjunction with the Jaffa Luna Park.

The development work on the beach and throughout the township is being carried out by the Central Building and Housing Corporation under a special concession from the Local Council. The first group of dwellings for a new residential quarter are now being built, and industry is being attracted to the area set aside for that purpose. The plans for the seashore project were drawn up by Mr. Y. Ben Siran, former Tel Aviv Municipal Engineer, now working with the housing corporation established by a number of prominent private contractors.

Communal Land

The whole of Bat Yam is being parcelled by the Local Council's architect in conjunction with local Government authorities, to provide a greater proportion of land for communal use. The future township is being planned on the "neighbourhood principle." Each district within the Local Council area will be self-contained, with its own commercial and shopping centre, schools and parks.

Israel Pilgrims To Tour Italy

A group of some 45 Christian Holy Year Pilgrims from Israel, among them notables of the Arab communities in Jaffa, Haifa and Nazareth, will leave on a pilgrimage to Rome on Wednesday. The group will be led by Mr. Alberto Vergani, Representative of the Vatican in Israel. The party is to remain in Italy for 16 days and will also tour part of the country. Transport and tour have been arranged by I.A.I.

Crippled Children's Home To Move to New Quarters

The Jerusalem Crippled Children's Hospital is planning to move to a renovated building on the grounds of the St. Simeon Monastery. The only institution of its kind in Israel and the entire Middle East, the Hospital was founded ten years ago by the Society for Crippled Children.

Since that time it had occupied the fourth floor of an office building at 3 Ben Yehuda Street, where it remained throughout the siege. The Hospital has long had its 44 beds occupied and the new wave of immigration and the recent influenza epidemic have put a severe strain on its resources. The Hospital gives prolonged orthopaedic treatment as well as occupational therapy and schooling to children suffering from paralysis, joint and bone tuberculosis and bone deformities.

One of the buildings on the St. Simeon grounds will be repaired and enlarged to accommodate the Hospital. Dr. E. Heibronner, Medical Director of the Hospital, told the press recently. The Hospital receives no financial assistance from abroad and the building and repair costs to enlarge the Hospital to between 65 and 70 beds in the first year will cost IL10,000, he said. Another IL10,000 will be needed to equip the Hospital to 150 beds.

Some 20 per cent of the patients recover completely, while 40 per cent show substantial improvements. Dr. Heibronner pointed out. The Ministry of Social Welfare contributes IL20 per child per month, which is considered to be insufficient.

Driver Acquitted Of Manslaughter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A driver was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter by the District Court here today.

The accident occurred on the Ma'ariva road last year when a truck driven by Haim Bahar, 27, of Petah Tikva, overturned on a sharp turn, killing two persons and injuring 12. A few minutes before the accident, Bahar was stopped by a Military policeman who put 25 people on the truck.

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MEMBERS OF American Mizrahi Tour in Israel

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EL AL, 31 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv, to acquaint yourselves with exact day and hour of departure for America.

Eden Revisited

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The window of one of the big dress and drapery shops here was emptied today, and the materials replaced by three female figures dressed in Garden of Eden attire. The background represented a jungle scene.

On the window were pasted 15 clothes ration points and a list of the number of points needed to clothe the figures.

Importers Ask More Funds for U.S. Papers

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Import agents for the leading American publications said yesterday they would not resume the import of newspapers and magazines which they suspended last month. An agreement was signed on Friday between the Ministry of Education and the Foreign Booksellers Association, but Messrs. Pales and Co. and Steimatzky, who import the "New York Times," "Time," "Life" and "Newsweek," are not members of the Association.

They complained that the 15 per cent allocated for newspapers and magazines was not adequate.

An official of the Education Ministry said that the allocation was sufficient for useful publications, but was designed to curb the import of pulp magazines.

Four Charged With Big Currency Deal

Four Jerusalem residents were yesterday charged by the police with having illegally imported foreign currency. Nearly six months ago, 500 dunams of land in "Tiberias" were sold by the "Tatbatz Company" to an American citizen for about IL43,000, it was reported. According to the terms of sale, it is believed that nearly IL20,000 were to have been paid in cash and the remainder to have been covered by goods imported from the U.S.

The Ministry of Finance, however, refused to grant import licence and in the meanwhile, a member of the group went to the U.S. and returned with the money, it is believed. The four persons were released on bail pending trial.

Press Calls For UN Committee Issues Book On Effects of Atomic Weapons

The Hebrew press yesterday severely criticized the report of the Gruenbaum committee established to investigate irregularities in the behaviour of Jewish Agency employees.

"Haaretz" called for the publication of the names of the five officials who were forced to resign or who have been dismissed as a result of the inquiry. "The withholding of the names," it declared, "will serve only to encourage potential offenders to whom the prospect of dismissal without compensation is not so very serious."

The paper added that the investigations were not consistent with the Agency's demand for a charter granting it the status of a public institution. Mr. Gruenbaum carried out his inquiries "as if the Agency were a private firm and the irregularities committed with private funds."

"Hertz" also objected to the withholding of the names of those accused of irregularities and found the report as a whole both vague and incomplete.

Court Trial Urged

Persons found mishandling public funds should be brought to court in the future, "Haaretz" demanded. It found the "humane approach" of the Agency "incomprehensible" and added that the appointment of officials must be based on their moral and professional merits and not their party affiliations. The paper concluded by calling for a non-party body to "control and cleanse" the administration.

The recently appointed Knesset Committee to review the clothing and footwear rationing scheme has been criticized by "Haaretz." The committee was set up only to alter public opinion, the paper said. Merchants on whose shoulders will fall the main responsibility of implementing the scheme, have no greater representation on the committee than the manufacturers, it was said.

164,799 Voters In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Tel Aviv voters' lists which are to be published tomorrow will contain 164,799 names. The Municipal Election Committee announced tonight that the lists would be displayed at 19 stations throughout the city. Citizens will be entitled to submit names for inclusion or alterations within the next two weeks.

Breslau Elected JTA President

NEW YORK (J.N.A.). — Dr. Isidor Breslau, of Washington, D.C., has been elected President of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. His election follows the reorganization of the J.T.A. as a public trust earlier this year. With the new Board of Directors now in formation, he will direct the expansion of the J.T.A.'s world-wide news coverage and the development of a complete news coverage of the American Jewish scene.

Dr. Breslau, who is President of the Washington Jewish Community Center, has been active in Jewish affairs for many years and was an intimate associate of the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis in the Zionist movement. He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army in both World Wars and was the first Jewish chaplain to enter Berlin in 1945. A graduate of New York University, Albany Law School and the Jewish Institute of Religion, Dr. Breslau formerly held pulpits in New York, Waterbury, Conn., and other cities. He is a member of the National Executive Committee of the United Jewish Appeal and has been chairman of the Allocating Committee of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

NEW GALILEE COUNCIL

The formation of an Upper Galilee District Council embracing the settlements of Shahr, Birya, Ein Zeitim, Kfar Shammar, Farid, Meiron, Safsilya, Sasa, Bar'am, Rael Ahmar, Alma, and Yir'um, was announced by the Ministry of Interior on Friday.

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STARRETT'S

Only at 56 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — It is not difficult to design atom bomb shelters which would save life directly below an air bust bomb, a report published by the United Nations Atomic Energy Committee said yesterday.

In a four-hundred page book on the effects of atomic weapons, the commission said the main problem in atom bomb defence was to be prepared to deal with large numbers of burned patients.

Flash and flame burns were believed to be responsible for over half the fatal casualties, and probably at least three quarters of all the casualties, at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The commission belittled radiation effects, which, it said, accounted for a maximum of 15 per cent of casualties in the atom bomb explosions in Japan.

"While nuclear radiation may definitely be a hazard, the extent of which will depend on the type of atomic explosion, it is by no means to be regarded as being of dominating significance," the report said.

"The commission warned that 'virtually complete' destruction would occur to a radius of about eight hundred metres from 'ground zero' — the point directly below the burst of a bomb exploded at six hundred metres — the height for maximum area damage.

Severe damage, which would result in the collapse or near collapse of a building, would occur within a radius of a little over 1,600 metres.

Partial damage would be inflicted to a radius of about three kilometres, and light damage, mostly plaster damage and window breakage, might extend to a radius of twelve kilometres or more."

U.S. to Protest Against Film Incident

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The U.S. Embassy will protest to the Foreign Ministry tomorrow against the action of agitators who prevented the showing of the United States Information Service documentary film on the Korean fighting yesterday.

Despite the offers of police protection today three cinemas to whom the film had been made available by the Embassy suspended performances.

The film was a ten-minute short called "U.N. Aids Korea," and it had been passed by the local censorship board after some minor deletions in the commentary. It was shown last night simultaneously in the Orion, Ophir and Rona Park cinemas.

The Orion was the only cinema to have advertised the short. The first performance passed uneventfully, but when the film was projected at the second showing about 20 persons rushed toward the screen. They harangued the audience and threw leaflets. The projectionist immediately stopped the film.

I am looking for RACHEL, HAJKE, SARA and SOSSEL, ABILEU or ABIBECHEMEN who have come to Israel from Resini (Bessarabia). Anybody who knows the whereabouts or can help to trace the addresses is kindly asked to write to No. 13951, P.O.B. 81, JERUSALEM.

Obtainable: IN TEL AVIV: "HOCOCOP" (Albany Road) "HOCOCOP" (Jerusalem) "HOCOCOP" (Jerusalem) IN JAFFA: "HOCOCOP" (King George Rd.) "HOCOCOP" (No. 3 BUS STATION) EGGED

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HANDLARS, David, son of Esther and Josef, Siedlice (Poland)

WILDMAN, Frida, daughter of Josef and Hinda, Gric

WILDER, Eleazar, son of Herman and Janina, Lwow

ZIEMBOWSKI, Nathan, son of Godel and Tauthe, Poland

CHAZMA, Jacob, son of Zion and Gergia, Bagdad

JANOVICI, Marcu, Fodulov

JACOB, Abraham, son of Marlon and Giscia, Warsholz (Transylvania)

LUGER, Israel, son of Jacob and Helena, Szeged (Hungary)

LIEBER, Jacob (his wife Eva, child Eliezer), son of Eliezer, Krakow

FLIER, Mendel, son of Haim and Sarah, Sokolov

MILCH, David, son of Moshe and Sara, Jezow

Applying to the Search Bureau P.O. Box 22, Jerusalem, please quote our file number.

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Guests in Israel

are cordially invited to visit the Tourist Department "TIYUR WEITUL" 7001 TIV

of the Hatzlutz, Vard Hapool Bldg., Tel. 4234, 115 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. All services and facilities for visiting the country and institutions.

Cables in Brief

FAROUK INCOGNITO — King Farouk of Egypt, travelling incognito under the name of Suai El Masri Pasha, is expected to arrive in Deauville on Thursday by car from Marseilles. He is due to reach Marseilles on Tuesday in his yacht and is to attend a Franco-Egyptian gala in Deauville on Saturday.

MALAYA BOMBING — Royal Air Force and Australian Air Force heavy bombers yesterday raided guerrilla jungle concentrations in Negri Sembila, Malaya. Royal Air Force medium bombers and Spitfire fighter-bombers also attacked a guerrilla hide-out in Johore.

FRENCH MEMO — A second memorandum on France's rearmament programme is to be drafted tomorrow at an inter-ministerial conference headed by Prime Minister Rene Pleven. It will deal with the financial and economic sides of France's rearmament possibilities.

TODAY'S Registration Calendar Regular Service and Reserves

TEL AVIV

Jaffa and Ramat Gan Age-group 1911-1920 9 a.m.-12 noon; 4-8 p.m.

JERUSALEM

and environs 3-8-7-3 Age-group: 1901-1910 3-9 p.m.

HAIFA

Age-group: 1911-1920 8 a.m.-12 noon; 2-6 p.m.

Likewise today:

Kiryat Hayim, Kiryat Motzkin, Kiryat Shmuel, Kiryat Bialik, Kfar Ata, Giv' Yam, Sabariya, Ir Ganim, Kiryat Prostie, Azor, Hata'adya, Lydda, Haithiya, Ben Shimon, Moshav Har El, Ramatayim, Magdole, Kfar Ma'al, Ramot Hashavim, Ramat Hadar, Ganei Am, Yarkona, Hadar, Pardes Rosenblum, Kiryat Masana, Gan Shoshon, Shichunat Zedek, Kfar Haroch, Hibbat Zion, Heret Lelet, Ge'ulei Zion, Kfar Haroe Yeshiva, Elia-shiv, Hogla, Tkuma, Gedud 9, Irqun Simha, Ayal, Nevel Yamim, Acre, Haseleim, Kfar Soid, Hasharon, Hadara, Gan Shmuel, Sdot Yam, Hittin, Akeel, Migpah, Yavneel, Hatorim, Bet Gan, Mishmar Hashloshah, Rishon le Zion, Nahlat Yehuda, Erez u'Bizaron, Sharon Mirah, Komemim.

Full details of the next day's calendar are given every evening at 8.27 on KOL YISRAEL.

OUR STRENGTH is in OUR RESERVES

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1922. Published daily except on Saturdays. In Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd., registered at the G.P.O.
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 Editorial Office & Management: 5 Rehov Hahavassim, Jerusalem.
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 Haifa: 1 Khayat St. P.O.B. 66. Tel. 4284 (2 lines).
 Monday, August 14, 1950
 Sheet 1, 5770. Pnulgah 1, 4280

THE diagram on page four of today's Special Supplement, showing the occupational distribution of Jerusalem's working population, may surprise many people who think of the city only as the museum of a dead past; or the cloistered shelter of men who live, as it were, in another world; or, at most, a purely administrative centre. Jerusalem is an industrial and trading centre, and has been so for long despite the misconceptions of those who for their own political ends condemn it to sterility. Nearly 27 per cent of its people in gainful occupation are engaged in industry and crafts, an equal proportion in trade and finance, nearly six per cent in transport, nearly six per cent in building and public works, and 7.7 per cent in agriculture and miscellaneous occupations, — together 73.1 per cent — and 26.9 per cent in the civil service and the free professions.

The exhibition opened today proves that the Holy City can live by its own honourable labour. When the question of the political future of Jerusalem comes up again at the United Nations the lesson of the exhibition will, it is expected, be borne in mind. The remarkable recovery made since the city's economy was shattered two years ago is well demonstrated in this exhibition. The Government, Jewish Agency, the Municipality and the Jerusalem Economic Corporation have all shared in promoting this progress.

At the same time the exhibition's promoters might well investigate whether all that is needed to further Jerusalem's economic good health is indeed being done, whether neglect, administrative deficiencies or bureaucratic obstinacy are not standing in the way. Perhaps too many authorities exist, one thwarting the other and — worst of all — the would-be investor. Inquiry might reveal, for example, that a factory started with the encouragement of one official body is standing idle because some other authority is withholding the import licence without which the raw material cannot be brought to the factory, or another factory promoted by one department is not hamstrung by another department's inefficiency. Jerusalem's industry is handicapped by certain natural difficulties. Its way should not be made more difficult through bad administration.

It is symptomatic of their altruism that bus co-operatives should provide ample and comprehensive reading matter gratis to all those who travel in their vehicles. In the front of every bus, there is a notice forbidding passengers to talk to the driver; near to it there is one forbidding passengers to spit and, presumably added to protect him from the unwholesome effect of even dumb insolence, there is another, forbidding passengers to stand anywhere near the driver at all.

On the other hand, appreciating that discomfort may well drive some passengers to desperate if not to suicidal action, the co-operatives solicitously advise their passengers not to push their heads through the windows. Still more significant, however, is the notice snugly and coyly placed below the luggage racks which simply says "Please step inside the bus." Not for the co-operative to cajole or entice an indifferent public to board their buses; rather does their gentility remind the public that the compulsion to extend even this most discreet of invitations to their gate-crashers only. But perhaps this notice is really a request for livelier, happier journeys, a call to passengers to practise country-dancing.

COLD WAR WARMS UP IN GERMANY

By JOHN BARTLETT

FRANKFURT — The battle lines are being drawn in Germany for a climactic struggle in the cold war. The first skirmishes may be said to have already happened.

1. In the wake of the Socialist Unity Party rally in Berlin, the Communist leaders of the East Zone Government announced a campaign to seize all of Germany through the medium of a so-called National Front which would carry on "resistance" against the Western occupiers.

2. The immunity of the West German Communist leader, Max Reimann, was lifted by the Federal Bundestag to pave the way for his indictment and possible imprisonment as a participant in the kidnapping of his own former deputy who is now in gaol in the East Zone charged with being a British spy.

3. The West German Communists, acting on instructions from the East Zone leadership sought to carry out a mass placarding of Western Germany with anti-American posters. This was prevented by quick action by the West German police and the Western Allied authorities and several Communists were arrested and jailed.

4. The American and French authorities issued formal warnings to the West German Communist leaders that they were being closely watched for subversive moves.

5. The Eastern Communists are sending hundreds, possibly thousands, of agents into Western Germany to spread rumours of Allied withdrawal and to stress the Korean victories as a sign that the Communists are powerful enough to do the same in Germany.

6. The American authorities are studying proposals for outlawing the Communist Party in Western Germany.

7. The Eastern Communists are preparing plans for a National Front congress later this month intended to formalize a Communist decision that the Western Allied position in Germany is no longer legal.

8. The West German State Ministers of the Interior are organizing a common programme to combat Communism in Western Germany in the wake of still secret plans already agreed between the German and Allied authorities.

These events are restricted to cold war tactics and are entirely divorced from the obvious preparations on both sides of the Elbe River against the possibility of military operations. On the Communist side, the military arrangements have been well known. Now, in addition to the preparations for self-defence in Israel, it is not surprising that there should be co-operation in the increasing harsh conditions of life here. During the past few years nearly all the inhabitants of this country, wherever they may have been during the world war, have been living under steadily deteriorating material conditions. Yet it remains a universal and unquestioned article of faith here that unrestricted immigration must continue at no matter what cost to the living conditions inside the country.

In spite of the willing and clothing firms continue to advertise in the cinema.

Footwear

and when the colourful slides of the articles flash past, the gay music is accompanied by the nostalgic groans of the audience. The commentator in Jerusalem's Edison Theatre, after praising the excellent goods, did not forget to remind the public that the shop was still closed, that is up until yesterday.

Another public-minded theatre employee at the Magrabi always accompanies the "Ballad in Time" slide with Leo Fuld's Yiddish record.

Readers' Letters

STATE AND COMMUNITY

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Sir — Mr. Gershon Agnon has asked the question: "Where is the rewarding fraternity, the uncommon love of people and country, the incomparable joy of struggle and creation that marked the fight that won us our freedom?"

Indeed their absence is even more serious than the lack of foreign exchange. With universal goodwill we have been able to solve the greatest problems — without it every scheme is bound to fail.

Contempt of the citizen is the main root of the evil. The Minister who decrees without prior consultation will meet with resistance, however sound the logic of his decree might be. The civil servant who approaches the citizens a priori with orders provokes opposition. We, the people of Israel, are aware of the fact that our social life is that of a voluntarily organized free community, the oldest and most perfect democracy of the world. Stiff statehood is incompatible with the fundamental attitude of the Jew.

That which we achieved in the past was the fruit of a natural synthesis of the whole people. What we are suffering now is the result of the fact that contempt of the citizen has not been made a punishable offence. If a totally new approach is made, if fraternity, love and joy of struggle and creation, to use Mr. Agnon's words, — hold their own again, then we shall triumph over those tremendous difficulties. Let us boldly admit that we have relied

too much on the principle of statehood and almost forgotten the reality of the organized free community of the Jewish people.

Yours, etc.
JOHN POPPER,
Tel Aviv, August 7.

CENSORSHIP DELAY

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Sir — I am an American national, non-resident in this country. I am interested however in making an investment, and wrote to my father regarding the transfer of a not unimportant sum of money to this country.

This was in June. Last week I was called to a Government office in connection with this letter.

Of course, it was found that the matter concerned was perfectly legal, but in the meanwhile my investment opportunity was lost. If there must be censorship, why must it take about six weeks before the matter is investigated, while the interested parties are left hanging in the air?

Yours, etc.
FELIX R. FREUDMAN,
Tel Aviv, August 8.

POLICE OFF DUTY

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Sir — Day after day we are annoyed to see policemen assuming the right to be attended to without waiting for their turn wherever we have to queue up: at the grocer's, the bus stop, the cinema, etc. This abuse dates back to the time when British Constables used to look upon us as "natives"; it should not be continued in democratic Israel.

I trust responsible Police Officers will draw their men's attention to the fact that they are citizens like everybody else when off duty and should not misuse their uniforms.

Yours, etc.
E.S.
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, July 6.

Police Reply

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Sir — A policeman is obliged to behave in queues like any other citizen. Only a policeman who has to use a public vehicle because of an urgent police operation has the right to enter the vehicle without queuing. The police have clear instructions to this effect and policemen are obliged to comply with them. In case of such a complaint, where the man's number is given, he will be severely dealt with.

Yours, etc.
N. BORNSTEIN,
Press Officer,
Police Headquarters,
Tel Aviv, August 1.

ROOFLESS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Sir — We are two South Africans recently settled in Israel and have joined a new mohavah together with our wives and children. We have started building houses, but due to the shortage of iron and timber, cannot get very far. We are living at present under extremely unfavourable conditions, and have been told that our permits for these materials will take many more months to be approved.

We are very afraid that if we are not able to obtain the permits shortly, we shall be forced, against our will, to return to South Africa. We do not know whom we can appeal to. We do not know who can help us.

Yours, etc.
"TWO SOUTH AFRICANS"
Kfar Vitkin, July 31.

INTERVIEW WITH PERSIAN MONARCH

Iran's Shah Proposes M.E. Bloc

By GENE DISON

TEHRAN. — MOHAMMED Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, looks older than his 30 years. Ruling his 15 million subjects has been no easy task. Not only has there been inflation and unemployment to impoverish the country, but government after government has been brought down.

Yet, surrounded by his many advisers he has clung on to authority, bridling anyone who becomes too powerful. He tries to be a firm ruler.

"When we were great, our kings were strong; the only weak king had to go," he says, referring to Ahmed Shah. He was ousted from power by Mohammed's father, Reza Shah, who put an end to the 129-year-old Kajar dynasty by his own d'état, establishing the Pahlavi dynasty.

Although the majority of Iranian Moslems respect Mohammed Shah — their symbol of authority — and display his portrait with the inscription "The word of the Shah is as the word of God," many criticize him and believe he is weak.

They say "Reza Shah was a powerful king but Mohammed Shah is just the son of a powerful king and the son of a bad man cannot be a good man."

Many frown upon his playboy activities, and say he was more serious at the beginning of his reign nine years ago. They remember how the Swiss-educated king, straight from military college, made promises of reform for the masses and set out to make himself a champion of the people. They tell how he listened to their petitions and went out among them incognito to hear the views.

Now the Shah does not feel free to wander amongst the people. As in the old Persian dynasties there is always fear of intrigue and conspiracy and he has to be constantly on guard. Only a year ago there was a Communist attempt on his life and he miraculously escaped seven bullets. Since then a heavy guard of hundreds of military policemen line the streets when he goes out, and he spends most of his time at the palace, just outside Teheran.

Strange Democracy

I went there to interview him. Situated at the foot of the Demavand mountains, the Palace is set in a lovely park of riotous flowers and giant statues of Reza Shah.

Passing the lofty pillars at the entrance of the palace, the Minister of Court ushered me

through halls of rich carpets and crystal chandeliers to the marble audience hall in which the sole decoration was a portrait of Reza Shah.

Mohammed Shah is a handsome man with heavy brows framing intelligent eyes. He talked like a Westerner, but it seemed to be the essentials of Western civilization, that the Shah is seeking. He believes Iran is as democratic as any



MOHAMMED SHAH

other country in the world. "Where else can commoners become kings?" he says. "My father was a Cossack warrior, our statesmen are men of the people and our citizens are free to express their opinions."

Yet democracy seems strange talk in a country where 75 per cent of the people are illiterate and starving.

The Shah believes that the new government will be able to carry out the long-due reforms he promised his people. "It has a positive programme," he says, "and as a start, it is setting out to lower the cost of living."

He thinks this government will be more stable than the previous one. "Stability depends on achievement," he says. "In the past our governments did not achieve anything, that is why they were not stable."

Answering the question whether social security will come into force soon, the Shah replied: "What is 'soon' to a ruler? It has gone through millennia. It is a matter of years to extend such services to the whole country."

Help from U.S. Wanted

"You see," he explained, "we have to do everything by ourselves. America ever helps enemy countries to get back on their feet but we are left to our own resources."

"And military aid?" I asked.

He smiled grimly. "If the Russian army marched in now it would find an unarmed people, able to defend itself only by patriotism. Even if a Middle East Bloc were formed," he continued, "it would need substantial aid to defend itself against Russian aggression."

The Shah spoke enthusiastically of such a bloc. "We people of the Moslem countries have a close understanding," he said. "We have the same geographical, strategic and national interests. I see no possibility of friction, only friendship." He added, "the first step towards any such bloc should be an agreement to coordinate our economies."

The Shah spoke optimistically of the future. "If there is no war and we are given a free hand, I am sure we will recover. A country that has withstood such disastrous onslaughts as ours has an inner strength to survive."

NOTICE TO CITRUS GROWERS AND EXPORTERS (Linking Arrangements)

Citrus Marketing Scheme for the Season 1950/51.

It is hereby announced that according to the Citrus Marketing Scheme for the 1950/51 Season, and the Citrus Marketing Scheme (Local Marketing) for the 1950/51 Season, which will be published shortly, no person will be permitted to export any citrus fruit (except consignments by post, in parcels whose net weight does not exceed 10 kgs), or to sell any citrus fruit for export, or to supply any citrus fruit for export to the Citrus Marketing Board, (hereinafter called "the Board") or to supply to the Board, for the purpose of selling on the local market, those varieties of citrus fruit in respect of which an additional notice will be published, unless and until such person has been approved of by the Board as a Contractor for the Export of Citrus in the 1950/51 Season, as defined in the last paragraph in the present Notice.

No citrus grower will be permitted to participate in the above exports, sales or supplies, as long as no linking agreement exists between him and an exporter who has been finally approved of by the Board.

A person who intends to export citrus fruit or to sell on the local market, will not enter into a linking agreement with a citrus grower as long as he has not been approved of by the Board as a temporary exporter. The Board may grant or withhold its approval of a temporary exporter at its discretion.

The Board will not consider any application for approval as a temporary exporter, unless such application has been submitted on a special form, and delivered by hand at the offices of the Board (Romo Building, 9 Jaffa-Tel Aviv Road, Tel Aviv) not later than August 29, 1950. The form is obtainable at the offices of the Board.

The Board will not be responsible towards a citrus grower for any claim arising out of the relations between the grower and the exporter.

On September 1, 1950, or about that date, the Board will send every citrus grower:—

(a) A list of the persons approved of by the Board as temporary exporters;

(b) A linking form (original and copy) in which the grower will indicate, among other things, the name of the temporary exporter with whom he has made a linking agreement for the purpose of export of citrus fruit and its sale on the local market in the season 1950/51.

The grower should fill in the linking form, return the copy to the Board not later than September 15, 1950, and hand over the original to the temporary exporter with whom he has linked himself.

In the event that a citrus grower will return the original and the copy of the linking form to the Board, not later than September 11, 1950, together with a declaration in writing stating that he is unable to find a temporary exporter who is prepared to link with him on a commission basis, the Board will then be entitled, at its discretion and at the grower's request, to request any temporary exporter to link with the grower on the above basis.

Linking forms of members of Citrus Growers' Cooperative Societies, which Societies will submit to the Board, not later than August 20, 1950, a list of their members, with the Registration Numbers of their groves with the Board, will be sent direct to the above Cooperative Societies.

A person approved of by the Board as a temporary exporter, who has made linking agreements with citrus growers, will submit to the Board, not later than September 30, 1950, an application for approval as a finally approved exporter. The above application should be supported by:—

(a) A list indicating the number of citrus fruit bearing dunams, with an estimate of their crop, in respect of which linking agreements exist between the temporary exporter and the Citrus Growers;

(b) Linking forms (in original) signed by the growers. Application forms and lists are obtainable at the offices of the Board.

A temporary exporter will be approved of as a finally approved exporter if:—

(a) the number of citrus fruit bearing dunams, linked with him as above, is not less than 2,000 dunams (or 1,500 dunams in the event that the temporary exporter is a Citrus Growers' Cooperative Society);

(b) he will submit to the Board a bank guarantee in the sum of IL1- for every dunam linked with him (or in the sum of 500 pruta for every dunam linked with him, in the event that the temporary exporter is a Citrus Growers' Cooperative Society); but in no event shall the above sum exceed IL1,500 (or IL2,500 in the case of a Cooperative Society).

In the event that the number of finally approved exporters will exceed eleven, the Board will then request two of these exporters, or more than two, to combine into a body legally capable of concluding contracts, and this not later than October 15, 1950. This provision does not affect Citrus Marketing Cooperative Societies in existence at the present date.

A finally approved exporter, who has not been requested to combine with other finally approved exporters, as set out in the previous paragraph, and a body capable of concluding contracts composed of finally approved exporters who have been requested to combine in accordance with the previous paragraph, shall be called "Contractor for the Export of Citrus."

August 10, 1950.

CITRUS MARKETING BOARD.

RAMBLER'S NOTEBOOK

Black Art in Ben Yehuda St.

JERUSALEM'S Ben Yehuda Street was a melancholy sight during the merchants' strike. With all shops closed and windows shuttered, there was not much left to divert the window-shoppers. I wonder, that a solid crowd blocked the entrance to the lane behind the Ben Yehuda Cafe where "Audax, if Silhouette" has installed his ambulant studio.

A pair of scissors and some black and white paper is all the open-air artist needs to immortalize our negative projection. Three copies are delivered at a speed that beats all street photographers' records. The silhouettes, cut by "Audax" and pasted on a postcard, are excellent likenesses. His technique is obviously favoured by the undeniable fact that prominent facial balconies (Machicolations, to use the technical term) are a dominant feature with Jerusalemites thus making the profile their characteristic aspect.

"Audax" has been in the country for seven months and has added some Hebrew to his fluent French, Italian, German and Spanish sales talk. He is one of the few businessmen in Israel who are perfectly satisfied with local conditions, because the Municipalities of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa have issued him with permits to practise his Black Art without any Red Tape. Other cities are not so art-loving as "Audax" is able to state from experience in three continents.

"Audax," a spruce Italian, whom nobody would take for a septuagenarian, has children and ten grandchildren spread over Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Italy and Givat Brenner. He has just finished a grand tour visiting them all, and has now settled for a while.

This new craft has a great future in Israel. Silhouettes need no dollars for film and photographic paper. We foresee the day when the silhouette will have driven the photograph from the identity card.

KEEPING POSTED

Where shall I go?

Wohin soll ich gehen? — Where shall I go? —

OUR BeerSheba correspondent recently sent us an urgent press-telegram which due to a wireless failure arrived at its destination a day late when it was no longer of any use. After applying for a refund he received a cheque for the full amount. Accompanying the cheque was a file containing all the correspondence relating to the case. Our colleague who is unable to buy any stationery in BeerSheba owing to the paper shortage, counted 25 letters and forms in the folder.

A NAHARIYA correspondent

has sent us a suggestion for saving paper in an

envelope that he sealed with a special wrapper of the type used in Britain during the last war. If the envelope is opened correctly, only the top gummed seal is torn, and this can be replaced by folding over a new seal, thus enabling the same envelope to be used many times. A good idea for a local austerity campaign!

HOTELS in this country

have been interested in cultivating the tourist trade half a century ago. We recently turned up an ancient postcard, vintage 1900, depicting "Hardwegs Jerusalem Hotel in Jaffa" flying the American flag and showing a camel tethered outside the entrance. The blurb describes, "Biblical comfort and Evangelical cleanliness."

A WELL KNOWN bookster

in London, described as the second biggest retailer of second hand books in the world, had on file "By the Water: at Babylon," in the Angling section. Another volume, "Babylonian Records," was discovered in the music shelves.

Today's contributors include: L. A. Lowy of Nahariya, Yitzhak Lohi of Jerusalem, and E. Shoken of Tel Aviv.

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